

## Harry Tandy's Bride.

A Paducah special to the Louisville Times has this to say of Harry Tandy's approaching wedding, announced in Wednesday's KENTUCKIAN:

"The marriage will take place at the Palmer House, June 29, at 9 p. m.; Rev. B. E. Reed, of Grace Episcopal church, officiating. After the ceremony a reception will follow at the hotel, to which all the society people and other friends will be invited. Mr. and Mrs. Tandy will leave at once for Cincinnati to attend the press convention, and upon their return will visit friends in Hopkinsville before coming to Paducah to reside.

The bride to be is one of Paducah's prettiest and most accomplished young ladies, a fine vocalist and one of many other rare attainments. She is a daughter of Mr. John Segenfelder, an old and respected citizen who has amassed quite a competency.

Mr. Tandy is well known to the newspaper men of Kentucky, having been connected with various papers here for the past ten years, now being city editor of the Evening News. His home was formerly in Hopkinsville, and he is deservedly popular with all who know him. He and his charming bride will have the best wishes of a host of friends, especially among the press boys."

## The Best War News.

The Louisville Courier-Journal is now publishing the fullest, most accurate and most reliable war news of any paper in the South or West. It is devoting all its energies to making a reputation for its war reports, and is certainly succeeding admirably. The Courier-Journal has subordinated all other issues to that of the war. Politics, money, civil service, the tariff—all are out of it now. The war is the one topic discussed by the people, and they want the news of it fresh and accurate. The Courier-Journal realizes this, and is supplying the demand as no other paper can do.

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By a special arrangement, the Twice-a-Week Courier-Journal and the Twice-a-Week KENTUCKIAN will be sent one year for only \$2.00. Subscriptions under this offer must be cash, and must invariably be sent through the KENTUCKIAN Office.

## Chris Hickman Will Get it.

Dr. S. H. Hickman received a telegram this morning, says the Owensboro Inquirer, from George Jesse, Dr. Clardy's private secretary, stating that Chris Hickman had been appointed to the vacancy at Annapolis from this district. This was gratifying news to his father, as there were several contestants for the place. He is a bright young fellow, and will doubtless acquit himself with credit.

## Wedding at Eddyville.

T. M. Beeler, of this city, and Miss Grace Lyon were married at the residence of the bride's father, Gen. H. B. Lyon, of Eddyville, Wednesday morning at eight o'clock, Rev. Chas. L. Nourse of this city, officiating, says the Princeton Republican. The wedding was a beautiful one. Immediately after the ceremony the young people left for a bridal tour to Old Point Comfort and Washington City.

Netta Whitson has been arrested in Missouri for a crime committed in Logan county sixteen years ago. In the fall of 1882 in the Jericho neighborhood, near Lewisburg, while working the road Whitson, then a young man, shot and killed Tom Coursey, his uncle.

Congressman Fitzpatrick, like all other Democrats who are asking a re-nomination, will have but little trouble in the Tenth district. The convention meets June 23 and he will probably go in with enough instructed votes to nominate.

Five colored murderers were taken from jail at Wetumpka, Ala., and lynched by a mob of 150.

Mr. J. W. Givens, of Providence, will arrive at 5 o'clock on a visit to Mr. M. C. Forbes' family.

## OLD TRICKS.

Conjuring as It Was Practiced in the Seventeenth Century.

Conjurers in ancient times were not very respectable members of society—when successful they enjoyed the reputation of having sold their souls to the Evil One, and when of inferior ability they gained notoriety by being either drowned or burned. The medieval magicians as well as the Egyptian magicians and the Chaldean sages were only a strange mixture of chemist, conjurer and charlatan; and, as these gentlemen were in the habit of using their supposed occult powers to their own advantage, they were naturally unpopular. The feats of jugglery were for the mystification and not the amusement of the public, and for centuries conjuring had to it only a black side.

In the middle of the seventeenth century, in the earliest years of the restoration, a number of tricks were published in one of those facetious books which seem to have occupied the press to a great extent at this time, but which, owing to their popularity, have for the most part perished. The chief recommendation to the greater number of these tricks is that no apparatus beyond the utensils of everyday life is necessary; also, it is suggested to the performer that he can make some small profit out of his entertainment by prevailing on his audience to bet with him on the result of the trick. "To set a horse's or an ass's head upon a man's head and shoulders" seems impossible out of the land of Faery, but we are informed that by boiling the head cut off from a living animal "the flesh boy'd may runne into oyle," and then by mingling the hair beaten into powder with this oil, and anointing the heads of the standers-by, "they shall seem to have horses' or asses' heads"—a costly experiment and fearsome if successful. But, besides this, one can "make people seem headlesse," and this without bloodshed and by the following simple recipe: "Break arsenick very fine, and boyle it with sulphur in a cover'd pot, and kindle it with a new candle, and the standers-by will seem to be headlesse." Doubtless a strong imagination is necessary for success.

Some of the tricks are such as would nowadays cause the performer to be disliked, to put it mildly; for instance, "have a nut filled with ink, and give this unto another and bid him crack it and see what he can find in that," which being done "will cause much laughter." "To keep a tapster from frothing his pots" must have been an amusement to the wags of the period, and for this "provide in readiness the skin of a red herring, and when the tapster is absent do but rub a little on the inside of his pots, and he will not be able to froth them, do what he can, in a good while after." "To counterfeit a diamond with a white saphir" is a most useful accomplishment, but the fraud is likely in these days to be discovered, and is more a chemical experiment than a trick. Several tricks are recommended which have animals as their subject, and are for the most part brutal to our modern ideas; perhaps the least objectionable is "to seem to kill a horse and cure him again," which may be thus accomplished: "Take the seed of henbane, and give it the horse in his provender, and it will cast him into such a sleep that he will seem dead; if you will recover him again, rub his nostrils with vinegar, and he will seem to be revived." "The 'seem to be revived' sounds rather ominous, and it is to be noted that the correct quantity of henbane is not mentioned, so that it might be best to try this experiment on some one else's horse." "To make a shoal of goslings draw a timber logge" sounds interesting, but unfortunately the directions are vague. "To make a shoal of goslings or a gaggle of geese to seem to draw a timber logge is done by the verie means that is us'd when a cat draws a fool through a pond, but handled somewhat further off from the beholders."—London Standard.

## Her Guess.

He—For a week I have not slept an hour at a time. I have tossed upon my bed night after night, only to arise weary and depressed in the mornings. I cannot eat. I come and go and am weighed down with one all-prevailing thought. It is with me in my waking hours. It is with me in my dreams.

She—Ah, it is too bad. I'm sorry for you.

He—Marie, have you not guessed what it is that troubles me?

She—Yes. You're afraid there may be another call for men and that you'll have to go and fight.

An hour afterward he was still walking around in a circle and wondering whether she really meant it or not.—Chicago Daily News.

## She Assisted Him.

"Ah," sighed the poet, "I shall be satisfied if I can produce but one line that will make the world better."

"Say," said the poet's wife, "just come back here and try your hand at stringing this clothesline, will you?"—Richmond Times.

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